Prospice Wins Three SC Positions; Levinrad, Schiffsre, Florsheim Win

"Sound and Fury" Mag Now Accepting Stories

"Sound and Fury," newly-formed literary magazine at the College, is now accepting submissions for publication. Themes of short stories and poetry may be unlimited in range; non-fiction, if possible, oriented toward the college scene. Sets of photos on a particular subject would be considered.

All contributions should be placed in Student Council's mail box, Room 20 Main. The name of "Sound and Fury" must appear on the contribution, together with the full name and address of the author. All unpublished works will be returned.

Adopting the slogan, "Lavender in Black and White," the magazine was founded in order to satisfy a need for literature publication on campus.

History Prizes

Two prizes for historical essays will be awarded for the first time this year. Both prizes are worth fifty dollars. The first will be judged by a competition taking place in the next issue. The second prize will be determined by the best public essay for the next issue of the magazine and will be judged by a panel of judges.

Art Work by Students on View in 416

Paintings, sketches and sculpture produced by students of the College, are on view in the Re- storative Lounge from May 16th to the 18th. The exhibit, totaling about sixty pieces, will continue until the Art Office 416 during the week of May 18.

Sid Lipton, chairman of the College NSA delegation to the World Student Congress, is helping to promote the anti-protesting. The event is sponsored by the Art Department.

Speaking about the exhibit, Dr. Lipton said, "The art exhibit is a joint project of the College and the Art Department. It was initiated to increase the opportunities for cultural activities on the campus."

One of the leading contributors to the exhibit is Bob Stone, a Villane painter. He has exhibited two paintings, "The Yellow Man of the Clouds" and "The Rabbi." The exhibition opened last week and will continue at the Art Lounge from May 10-12. The exhibition will remain on view from May 10-12.

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Next term's Managing Board is: Dave Weinstein, Editor-in-Chief; Henry Kriss, Managing Editor; Herman Cohen, News Editor; Hank Weser, Sports Editor; Martha Deutsch, Feature Editor; and Leonard Steiglitz, Business Manager.

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Of Strikes and Friends... and the Future
by Nat Halebsky

WAY BACK IN 1947, News Editor Herb Spohn told me to run over to Army Hall and "get the story behind the charges of discrimination in room assignments. I did, and that began what was for me a most eventful three years on the Observation Post.

That was my first "big" assignment, and it set the tone for many of the stories I was to cover later, some sensational, some routine. At the time the Davis case broke, the charges against Knickerbocker were already two years old; the combination of the two was to produce an explosive blend-literally—around the world.

The strike and its repercussions established, in my opinion, the underlying significance of all events at the College in the post-war years. This was the first time that St. Nick's Heights rocked to student demonstrations, nor will it be the last, but a new phase had definitely been entered: an alert, sincere, mature student body, united and determined.

BACK IN 1947, News Editor Herb Spohn told me to run the tone for many of the stories I was to cover. My one regret as I retire from active participation in OP is that I missed, had decided to step in and end the unceasing discrimination which was slowly eating away the life force of our beloved college.

My greatest pride is that Observation Post fought tirelessly with and for the students during those hectic years—inspiring them when the going was rough, encouraging and reminding them of the importance of their name to the administration and the community.

The fight, of course, is still going on. Discrimination, exposed and denounced many times in the past, is overlooked, excused and denied by an administration unqualified to run a school dedicated to the principles the College stands for. Student rights are deliberately and callously being restricted, even as pious declarations are made in "loyalty." Insane men wave atom bombs at the world and American health, welfare and education are pushed into the back seat by the cold warriors.

Well, that's no unusual these days. We live in bitter times: the flag-waving inquisitor runs wild, shielding the rights and liberties of all Americans in the name of "loyalty." Insane men wave atom bombs at the world and American health, welfare and education are pushed into the back seat by the cold warriors. That the campus should reflect the hypocrisy is to be expected: that it must be fought vigorously—our lives may depend on it—is elementary. Our consciences will have to answer for our apathy.

A few personal notes are in order.

At the end of three years on OP, it's hard to find words or space enough to thank the many good folk who've made life easier to live. They came and they went. I guess never to receive the homage usually due them.

Well towards the top of the list, of course, stands Colonel Raymond Purcell, whose selfless service to OP has made me re-consider my opinion of faculty members. He was and is an inspiration, a bottomless source of advice (and other more tangible aid) and, occasionally, a most amiable shoulder upon which to sob. Thanks.

A little further down are the many staff members and editors who've become friends as well as co-workers. I refer especially to Ray Cohen, Herb Spohn, Stan and Norm Friedman, Wynn Lowenthal, Artie Usher, Phil Scherber, Sy Robinson, Dan and Al Pacheco, Shelly Cohen, Ed Rosenberg, Marvin Weinberg, Jerry Tankstov, Al Piersing, Jack Orbach and Milton Liebman of Main Events, and so many more.

The fight, of course, is still going on. Discrimination, exposed and denounced many times in the past, is overlooked, excused and denied by an administration unqualified to run a school dedicated to the principles the College stands for.

I've tried for three years to help make Observation Post a newspaper that serves its readers conscientiously and honestly—a newspaper whose main responsibility and allegiance would be to the student body and its interests. To do this, I've fought the administration when it was wrong (all too often, I've found), wrestled with pride at the high caliber of our faculty (and grieved that they are so timid and reluctant to fight for principles as sacred to them as to the students), and sweated and groaned with my fellow students.

It's been an unusually eventful three years for me, and I find it hard to believe that there isn't more to mention them all. We've argued often enough, as any of you can tell you, but as far as I'm concerned, they're friends, not opponents.

My one regret as I retire from active participation in OP is that I didn't work hard enough for them. My one hope is that next year's editors can say the same come January.
Weekend Sports Roundup

Mel Weinberger advanced to within four goals of the all-time College Lacrosse scoring record when he counted four times to help his team defeat Drexel, 10-4, in a Division I contest at the New York Athletic Club last Saturday.

Senna "Red" Erner set the mark last year when he accumulated 99 goals. Weinberger now has 25, with one last chance to make up the difference when the Beavers concludes their season against Adelphi in an afternoon game this Saturday.

Drexel bounced off an early 4-2 lead, but Weinberger found the nett three times in succession and before the half was over the Leopard held a 7-4 advantage. In addition to Weinberger’s quartet of goals, four other Beavers scored. George Greenfield and Steve Reggi scored each two apiece. Wasserman contributed two assists to the offense anddB the game played a steady defensive game.

Schnoll, Wasserman and Ted

Week-End Sports Roundup

By Dick Kaplan

The specter of a "thirty" column stones every undergraduate editor straight in the face. Within the relatively restricted confines of our campus and the college’s small crop of four years of college life and also leave a few para-

simple-minded by the brilliant abridged volume. It’s equally impossible to satisfactorily devastate all the venal vipers who crop up here and there. All considerable work to cut a few things off my chest before I leave. Too many seniors leave snarling into their sheepshanks and retain bitter memories of CCFY. I only hope that in what minor way I can echo views of some of my fellows in the Class of 1956.

Having had the unique experience of serving on the Managing Boards of both The Campus and The Observation Post, I’ve been able to see the newspaper problem from both banks of the river and I’ve come to the conclusion that a merger of the two groups is impossible at this time. Of course, I’ve heard the claims that the omnipresent Administration will officiate at a thrice-weekly wedding of OP and Campus. But no cooperative blending will come about in the immediate future. The grand slam business was going to happen, for first place. Both reached 6-2.

BILLOMELCHENKO—I’ve got the luck to gradualists —

AL RAGUSA—I have tried very hard to be a speck—

Faculty Advisor—Col. Barry Radoll:

Take the last four filled hours you spent aboard the luxurious S.S. President Cleveland or S.S. President Wilson. First class fares for this trip will treat you to the rest of your life’s leisurely existence, storing at $1,004, plus federal tax. Make your reservations now!

Get on the spot—cost-minimum—place of departure—San Francisco—place of arrival—August 9.

CREDITS FOR A CRUISE!

To IRWIN DABROWSKI—What can I say to you, Irwin, that I haven’t said already. You were an unhindered beast and wound up being the finest basketball player to put on a City uniform in the last 43 years.

To JOE GALBRETH—Who would have thought at the beginning of last year that you would be the recipient of a "Run-Off" men’s —

To NAT HOLMAN—You have something no other coach over your head, an undisputed national champion. Don’t be a hard case all your life. Open up and give those guys a slap on the back once in a while. It pays off in the long run.

To BILL O’IELTECHENRO—It can’t be that you have put up with the newspaper problem from both banks of the river and I’ve come to the conclusion that a merger of the two groups is impossible at this time. Of course, I’ve heard the claims that the omnipresent Administration will officiate at a thrice-weekly wedding of OP and Campus. But no cooperative blending will come about in the immediate future. The grand slam business was going to happen, for first place. Both reached 6-2.

To PROF. JAMES CARVER—I am several hundred hundred clubber had for having taken your English 2 course. Whether or not I get anywhere as a writer is doubtful, but I’ll never forget just to —

To PROF. BIRD STAIR—"Birdie—and I call you that —

Thanks and thirty.

The Campus

The Specter of the "Thirty" Column

J Drexel bounced off to an early 4-2 lead, but Weinberger found the nett three times in succession and before the half was over the Leopard held a 7-4 advantage. In addition to Weinberger's quartet of goals, four other Beavers scored. George Greenfield and Steve Reggi scored each two apiece. Wasserman contributed two assists to the offense and the game played a steady defensive game.

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